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#### A CIVIC IDEAL.

Over the doors of the City Hall of To-Spain, there has been for centuries a quaint stanza of high adjuration to the keepers of Toledo's name and fame. The fame of that old Spanish city rests on the excellence of the Toledo blade, which has figured in battles and duels, song and story ever since the Moors captured that

home of flashing rapiers.

Nor has the good name of the city be less cared for, and how could it be otherwise with such a call to civic duty star ing one in the face as this writing above the doors of the Council chamber?

"Good gentlemen of high forbears That rule Toledo City,
As you ascend these civic stairs Abandon all nepotic cares, Fear, pride and undue pity.

Think only of the State's behoof, Not of the gain that lureth, Since you're the pillars of the roof That God provides, be yours the proo

That honor still endureth." If the City Council will place this motto over its doors and live up to it, we can preate such an atmosphere of civic duty and public fealty that the recurrence o a trial of one of the City Fathers on the charge of taking "the gain that lureth" will be as impossible as it is hu-

OUR GREATEST WEALTH. 'A Northern writer, in speaking of the War Between the States, calls attention to the fact that many of the private soldiers of the Northern army were drawn from foreign sources.

But the soldiers of the South were not drawn from the outside. They were drawn from Virginia, from North Carolina, from South Carolina and other States composing the Confederacy, They were men who were born and reared here, who were educated in the South who loved the traditions. They were men of chivalry, decendants of the cavallers. They had been reared in the open air, and their minds and bodies had been well developed. These mer were brought up under the old conditions. At that time there were no facthe South, and our children were not put to work in the mills as as they could walk. They were reared on the farm, reared in the sunshine, brought up close to nature, and there was an opportunity for physical, intellectual and spiritual development That is why the South had such fine soldiers. That is why one Southern soldier was worth half a dozen foreignwhom the North had imported to

that hard battle. And now we come to the point. Conditions have greatly changed since then. The South is no longer an agriculture community only. She is also a manufacturing community, and many of her children are being brought up in the factories, instead of on the farms, as in other days. That is why this paper feels witch an interest in legislation to regulate child labor. There was no need of this when there were no factories in the South. But now that the situation has changed, now that many of our little ones are being brought up in the manufacturing towns, it is necessary that there be lexal restrictions. factories be prohibited to work children under twelve years of age. If this is not done, if our children are in in factories and are deprived of the opportunity to develop their bodies and minds, what may we expect of the these conditions, to have the same "sort of nien and women that we had during the War Between the States? Can we hope to have the same sort of men and women if we raise them according to the foreign way and not according to It is a most serious question for the people of Virginia to con-

There would have been no occasion for a change in our laws had there been no change in the industrial situaand we must meet them with new regulations. We must take care of our little ones if we expect to preserve the character of our people. This is not merely a material question. It is a question of vital interest to the people of the South, because it involves our character as a people. It is for the General Assembly to address itself to this question honestly and prayerfully and to enact such laws as the new con-

### CARELESSNESS WITH DRUGS.

A New York correspondent says that a man named Carroll were at supper. a cold, got up and took from the shelf, the family medicines were kept, what he supposed to be a bottle of cough syrup.

Instead the bottle contained carboile

acid. The boy swallowed the acid be-fore he realized his mistake, then collapsed in agony and soon died from the

All poisonous drugs should be properly labeled and the label should be suffciently conspicuous to give warning; then all such drugs should be kept under lock and key, and certainly out of the reach of little children. Nor should any person take a dose of medicine even under these precautions without making some sort of test of the contents to be quite sure that the drug is not polson-

Finally, we warn everybody against taking medicine in the dark, as so many people are apt to do, when they sure they have the right bottle. It is sheer reaklessness, however, and those who take mediums in the dark take

their lives in their own hands.
It may seem almost childish to give such warnings, but we have read of so many deaths from this sort of careless ness, and human life is so precious, that we feel constrained to give this public

#### ALFRED LANDON RIVES.

Colonel A. L. Rives, whose death at Castle Hill, his home in Albemarle county, we announced vesterday morning, came of a distinguished family and had added to its distinction. His father was William C. Rives, who at one time was United States minister to France, and in Paris the Colonel received in part his profes sional education in the best military and engineering school of the Empire. He vas also a gradute of the Virginia Military Institute. Upon entering profeswork in connection with the United States Corps. He was placed in Engineer charge of the construction of the Cabin John's Bridge, near Washington city, and when that structure was completed, his name, along with that of the Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, and the Chief Engineer, General Meigs, was carved Later on, the war having broker out, and Davis and Rives having answered names were effaced from the bridge-an act of spite and meanness that has elicited general condemnation, especially since the Northern people have cooled comewhat from that frenzy which pos sessed them during the war and for som years afterwards.

Colonel Rives' services in the Confed erate army were of great value, Many of the defenses of the Peninsula and of Richmond and of the fields of conflict were in whole or in part the work of his fertile brain and skillful hands. The war over, the Colonel was for several years engaged in the railway business here and

ecomes mixed with the fluid part of the engaged in the railway business here and further South, and finally, was given charge of the Panama Railway. There he stayed for years, and only quitted, we believe, when the De Lesseps people acquired control of the railway.

Colonel Rives thought and wrote much on the subject of the Panama Canal, and we doubt not that his investigations will prove of value to the government in the construction of a ship canal across that isthmus. Of late he had been employed in various important enterprises as a consulting engineer. His home, as we have mentioned, was at Castle Hill, which is the home, too, of his brilliant daughter. Amelia Rilves, or we would better say, the Princess Troubetskoy. Colonel Rives death will grieve a large circle of friends, and adds another to the long list of lovable and loyal Confederates who have crossed the river to rest, we trust, under the trees of Paradise.

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#### MR. TILLMAN'S COLORED FRIEND.

Senator Tillman has on his plantation in South Carolina a negro man named Joe Gibson, who has lived with him for thirty years. Joe has charge of the premises, carries the keys and takes care of everything in Mr. Tillman's absence. In speaking of this man the other day, the Senator said:

"I do not know whether I belong to Joe or Joe belongs to me. Anyhow, we have been together for thirty years, and we have agreed to live together until one or both of us die, and when I go away. if I go first, I know he will shed as sincere a tear as anybody. I would die to protect him from injustice or wrong. This is one of the old time negro gen tlemen of whom we have often spoken. They are an honor to their race, and to the "Ole Mis" who trained them. White blow to high society and to the aristomen are proud and fortunate to have cracy of the land for the aristocratic such negro friends. The pity is that the disease called appendicitis to be eliminadear old gentlemen are fast dying out.

### OLD BLANDFORD.

The Ladies' Memorial Association of Pe tersburg is working hard to raise funds sufficient to provide for a memorial window for Virginia in the Blandford Memorial Chapel. The Petersburg Index-Appeal has opened a subscription and has already raised about \$70. It will require about \$400 for the window, and Little Rock, lively even for Arkansas. we hope that readers of this paper in Richmond and in other parts of Virginia will contribute liberally. The Index-Appeal says that while the movement is under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Petersburg, it is, nevertheless, desired that this memorial shall not be a local affair, but that it shall be in fact as well as in name a Virginia Window,

Blandford is one of the most renewed it to be preserved as a Confederate memorial. It played a conspicuous part in the War Between the States, and on its walls are inscribed the names of those noble citizens of Petersburg who gave their lives in defense of the city against the Northern raiders. It would be most appropriate to have a memorial window contributed by each of the Confederate States, and there should be no difficulty in raising \$400 in this State for Virginia's window. The Times-Dispatch has already offered to contribute \$10 for its part. and will be glad to receive contributions from others who may feel disposed to

about \$1,500 would be needed. Recognising the eminent services of Lr. McGuire as a surgeon and physician, in war and in peace, the Legislature has set apart a site for this monument on the Capitol Square. It is supposed that the precise place selected will be on the level ground to the left of the monument of Dr. McGuire's old commander and personal friend, Stonewall Jackson.

The Churchman says that to Dr. Mo-Guire, far more than to any other man. was it due that during the owil war, the surgeons who carried comfort and blessings in their footsteps to untold thousands. were permitted to go in and out on their mission of mercy, unmolested and as non-combatants. And it adds "that only the men who suffered know what ar man who brought it about is entitled to an enduring monument from his fellowmen, wherever those fellowmen love and admire the Christ-like quality of mercy." Dr. McGuire was not only good and kind always to Confederate soldiers and veterans, but to hundreds of the civilian poor whom he attended without pay and without price. For that, and because of his great eminence in his profession, it has been resolved that he is entitled to a statue on the Capitol Square, and he is to have it. As we have said, the bronze-a seated figure-has been contracted for and will be paid for out of money already provided. Now it but remains to raise by popular subscription We know that the amount needed will be forthcoming, but the quicker the batter. So, out With your dollars and dimes for

#### ANOTHER MEDICAL DIS-COVERY.

In yesterday's paper we said something about a new medical discovery. In today's paper we have the pleasure to announce another. The Philadelphia Record says that discoveries of paramount importance, brushing saide many antireported at a meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society Wednesday night by Dr. C. E. M. Sajous. "The Doctor discovered," says our contemporary:

"That the secretion of the small organs above the kidneys, the suprarenal glands, the purposes of which have heretofore, been unknown, is carrid to the lungs, and that it is this secretion which takes up the oxygen and forms a new substance now termed adrenoxin, which becomes mixed with the fluid part of the

And so the discoveries come thick and fast. Here we have been going on from the beginning, under the impression that these valuable little glands were as useless as the vermiform appendix. Yet this great discovery tells us that they are among the most important of all the parts of our anatomy, and that they have been neglected to our sorrow.

We are now prepared for any announced ment which the discoverers may make. We are looking out every day for some man to discover that the vermiform appendix is not only not useless, and not only a menace, as supposed, but that it is absolutely indispensable, and that it has some great function to perform which will bring health and joy to the human race. We direct the attention of the discoverers to this unruly member. We beg them to investigate the vermiform and make use of it, instead of cutting it out. Of course, it would be a serious ted, but we are wrifing in the interest of suffering humanity and not in the interest of society. Now, gentlemen of the morpestle, turn your X-ray upon the vermiform, just as the Philadelphia doctor has turned his upon these too long neglected glands, and let us know what the wermiform was put into the body for, and what are its functions.

They are having rather lively times in A few nights ago there were two rough and tumble fights in one of the hotels of Little Rock, growing out of disputes over matters pending in the Legislature. One of the physical combats grew out of the removal of ex-Governor Eagle from the State Capitol Commission. The ex-Governor was removed by the strenuous Governor Jeff Dayls. Between these two distinguished gentlemen there exists a political fend that at times breaks out churches in Virginia, and it is well for with a fury that makes things warm all over the State of Arkansas. Strange to relate these fights of this week were with bare knuckles and no "weepins" were used.

> Mr. J. Pierport Morgan, accompanied by several members of his family and three or four personal friends, left New York Wednesday for a trip South and to Cuba. It is alleged that the trip will be entirely for pleasure and recreation, of which latter the great merger and buyer stands very much in need. Howthat some big business move is not be ing made and members of Mr. Morgan's

subscriptions for the stone work. Only R. Hawley in which he spoke of his improved condition, and said among other things that he had a strong hope now that his physician would in a few days permit him to return to the Senate chamber, not to resume active duty, of course but to look on for a while and at least let his friends know that he is yet in the fand of the living with hope of ultimate recovery from his long liness.

Lieutenant Bartoris shows no liking for soldier life. He has resigned, though uncle, General Fred Grant, tried to prevent him from doing so. The President hestated to accept the Lieutenant's re-signation, but was decided by a letter from Mrs. Sarboris, the daughter of General U. S. Grant. The mother wants he boy with her in Washington, not in the Philippines or at any other far-off post to which he may be ordered.

Sartoris is a lieutenant in the Tenth Infantry. If we mistake not he was for cometime during the Spanish-American war a member of General Fits Lee's and was quite popular with these who knew him.

We are distressed to hear of the death of Mrs. John Denit, mother of Mr. Charles D. Denit, editor of the Salem Times-Register, Mrs. Denit was a devout Christian and was esteemed and beloved by the people of Salam. We offer our sympathy to Mr. Denit in his sorrow.

The Courier says that Blackstone has the nerve and enterprise to overcome the is in adversity that the character of man or of a community is tested. It is easy to put on a bold front and look pleasant when the times are prosperou with us. It is when adversity comes that the test comes.

The eclentists who are always discov ering things, now tell us that so small a quantity of radium as may be praced on the tip of a woman's finger has sufficlent force to move worlds. Great Scotts what would a radium tipped, woman's tongue do?

The Raleigh News-Observer is inclined to think that if North Carolina had had the proposed Barksdale bill for legalizing and taxing pistol toting for a law the fearful tragedy in Raleigh might not have

Playing Senator and bossing the Wes Virginia Republican machine has proven too big a job for the Hon. Nathan Bay Scott, and he has scooted to Europe to recuperate.

There is some talk of still another State to be called "Calizona." It is not stated whether the name is taken from a patent medicine label or a health food

Galveston's million and a half dollar sea wall, work on which has commenced in earnest, will be the greatest money ment on this confinent to American pluck except, perhaps, the continued existence of the live and vigorous city of Galves-

Nearly all the crowned heads of Europe write poetry, "sick stuff as 'tis," as a former prominent Virginia politician

Turkey and Mexico have more legal holidays than any countries in the world. Mexico also has some pay days. Not so with Turkey.

It is now believed that Senator Hanns introduced the ex-slave pension bill at the request of the debating societies out West that were getting hard up for sub-

A new county has been named for Senator Quay down in Mexico, ls 1711s the glory he has been running his omni-

The fourteen elephants that were saved from a burning building in Bridgeport Conn., also saved their trunks.

Quinine breaks up chills, but it is too expensive to be used as a substitute for

The citizens of the West End are thinking of holding a meeting to organize a "Straphangers League."

With a Comment or Two.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch thinks an autobus would probably kill as many as an automobile, but we don't know about it. Being shorter, it would get over them quicker, don't you see, and not kill them quite so dead.—Montgomery Advertiser.

You will have it your way, we see,

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that the negroes are buying properly there in order to vote. This is the best argument the new suffrage has yet evolved,—Newport News Times-Herald. It is an argument that was used in favor of the suffrage ordinance when it was before the Constitutional Conven

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot conclude an able article with this paragraph;

an able article with this paragraph;
We regard the proposition that the
Federal Government construct the country's highways as dangerous and vicious
in principle.—Richmond Times.

That seems a strange position to us,
if the government has the money to do
so, we cannot see what good reason can
be assigned why it should not assist, by
appropriations, the communities that want
good roads and cannot make them for
lack of funds to do so.—Salem TimesRegister.

You need to read up on paternal government, State (overeignty and some other great questions.

There seems to be abroad in Virginia a tendency to have better schools, but in order to have the best schools the salary of every teacher should not be less than \$10 to \$50 a month.—Lexington Qazette. Certainly not less than the larger fig-

### Don't Understand Him.

lapsed in agony and soon died from the effects of the drug.

It is a strange thing to us that people will take drugs in this care, as sort of way. We have no doubt that if the files of this paper were searched diligently, at least one dozen cases of death from this source would be found reported during the past several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings, several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings. Several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings. Several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings. Several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings. Several months. We do not recall them all, but we recall quite a number of such happenings. Several months. We do not recall them all the first that it is his served to deny up the raffroads of Cuba happenings of contribution to buy up the raffroads of Cuba happenings of official with and and members of Mr. Morgan's fewer deared in the matter of headi

### Trend of Thought in Dixie Land

----Atlanta Journali. To admit a Territory into the Federal Union is no light matter. Our country has already been betrayed into some very hasty actions in the way of extending stathood. It is time to call a halt. The sugar-coated proposition of Senator Quay has been declined by the Democratic member, and they are to be congratulated on their widom.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: The Dem coratio party wants to win the next elec-tion, and it will not let any sentimental foolishness stand in the way. There is no sense in a live man's ticing a dead cut on to his coat tail.

Birmingham News: Poultney Bigelow says Germany can whip the United States in short order. That may depend upon how strong the anti-imperialists grow in their hostility to the United States army. Columbia State: Judging from the pro-

columbia State: Judging from the no-ceedings in the National Convention of the Daughters of the Revolution, the members of that society could give their Revolutionary fathers several points in the war game and then make them look

the war gams and then make them look cheep as fighters.

Florida Times-Union: Tillman says the newspapers ruin him by omitting all that is sane or decent from his speeches. Why dods he not out out all the stuff that the newspapers print? He should edlt his speeches, or pay a man to edit them for him; certainly, they need editing. Louisville Post: Senator Hoar

Louisville Post: Bender Flore thinks the reconstruction legislation was a transcendent success. It was a great blunder of great men, and no responsibility for it can be placed on the shoulders of Abraham Lincoln. Time alone can correct the evils of that fearful experiment, and thirty-five years have not sufficed for that oure. Vicksburg Herald: Judging by its scale

Vicksburg Herald: Judging by its scale of positions and salaries, the new De-partment of Commerce and Labor has been launched full-fledged. It will add a whole brigade of employes to the civi service list to transact labors now com-prised in existing departments, but if probably not reduce their pay-rolls

#### Personal and General.

Mme. Zola is about to sell the villa, just out of Parls, which was her hus-band's summer home for a quarter of a century.

Peter Borg, a French Count, now a Chicago bartender, has a watch that be-longed to Napoleon. The watch was pre-sented to Berg's grandfather by the General.

John Martin, agod seventy-five, is called "the builder of Indianapolis." The old man says "you can't drive to a place in town where I cannot point my finger to a building that I had the contract

Mrs. Ossie M. Fitzgerald, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her home in Newark, N. J., has read the Bible through ninety times and has begun a fresh reading of it.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has accepted the presidency of the Church of England Temperance Society, and will preside at the annual meeting, which is to be held in the library at Lambeth Palace on April 27th. Isidor Prevote of Rochester, is a sur

Isidor Prevote of Roonester, is a survivor of the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. He was a sergeant of chasseurs when the 600 went galloping to death. Mr. Prevotel is a sculptor and a native of Paris. Frau Aniela Renzinska, who died at Frau Aniela Renzinska, who died at Vienna a few days ago in her ninety-first year, was the god-child of Napoleon Bonaparte. Her father was the head of a hotel in Warsaw at which Napoleon stopped. From 1834 until the death of Napoleon III, the woman received a pension of \$30 a year from the French Government.

President Roosevelt has received from President Rooseveit has received from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, a stuffed eagle which was shot recently by the sender. President Zolaya is almost as much of a sportsman as President Roose-veit.

## North Carolina Sentiment.

The Wilmington Star says: The Wilmington Star says:

"The Star verily believes that a large majority of the tax-payers of North Carolina are opposed to bond issues for the purpose of affording additional facilithe Federal Constitutional requirements; the Federal constitutional requirements but why isn't the State-Constitution so amended as to give the white tax-payers the privilege of taxing themselves for additional educational facilities for their own children!"

The Durham Herald puts much in a w lines sometimes. For instance, it

"Pension a negro and you stop him from work, and the same might be said of most white men."

Referring to publications concerning the Raleigh tragedy, the New Berne Journal

says: says:

News facts, with absolute authentication as the basis for their publication cannot be placed in the category of sensational news, as would an equally exciting event which might be published without the absolute facts, or the publication of private scandals which in no manner are public property.

The Greenville Reflector ries to ask: What's the matter with North Car-clina juries? Is hanging going out of fashion? Is "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" lapping into disuse? What is the law of the land coming to. when murderers need no longer fear death as a punishment for their crime? The North Carolinian of to-day may well ask himself these questions, for it seems that a man can no longer commit a hanging crime in this State.

The Greensboro Record says: From the plan of defense mapped out by Earnest Haywood's counsel for the shooting of Skinner in Raleigh, the publle need not be surprised at a verdie of acquittal. It is going to be a contradiction of evidence, and the defendan will be given the benefit of the doubt This will end it.

The Concord Tribune speaks as follows about the trial of Bishop, the Virginian, who killed a man in Charlotte. We believe that if a canvass of the State were made, nine hundred and ninetr-nine people out of every thousand would hoot at the idea that Bishor go one-half what he should have had. We have yet to hear an expression other than one of disguest ower the result of this trial.

### Mary's Business Deal.

Mary had a little lamb.

Its fleece at first wat white;
But Mary brought her lamb to town,
And soon it was a sight!
Bhe sheared him, then, and sold his way!
With very few regrats,
To make the stuffing for some new
Egyptian cigarettes,
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune,

# An Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Wythevile Dispatch, in an article on the Improving political conditions,

aays: "In these latter days the protest of the partisen understrapper and the cry of the ward heeler are occasionally heard as they faintly die away on the rapidly clarifying air of Virgina politics. The poor foolish things do not yet fully un-derstand the fact that their jobs are

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot wants the greatest navy the world ever saw. It

"He is blind to the drift of affairs in "He is blind to the drift of affairs in world politics who fails to see that nothing but a powerful navy can save this country from a clash from which it may not emerge with increased glory or prestige. We have spread our hands over half the ofreumference of the globe, and only the known ability to strike a quick and a sunning blow will serve to keep our knuckles from being rapped."

The Rockingham Register says: "Mr. William J. Bryan has again de-clared that under no circumstances will he again be a candidate for President next year. Let us hope that he will also refraing from tying the grass in the path of the candidate whom the Democratic party finally selects as its nomi-

The Spirit of the Valley refers thus to

an incident of recent date: While we have no admiration for Judge Campbell, we must confess that we admire the manner in which he called Mr. Strode down when the latter attimpted to take advantage or his position as attorney to express his contempt for Campbell's lead a shift. It was down when the latter attimpted to take advantage or his position as attorney to express his contempt for Campbell's lead a shift. bell's legal ability. It was done promptly and neatly, and had the desired effect.

The Norfolk Ledger asks:

Wasn't Mr. Tillman skating on very delicate loe when he said in the Solate yesterday, that "if we had known at the beginning of the civil war what we know now, there would have been no war?"

The Petersburg Index-Appeal, after carefully investigating the voting machine

"The woling machine is not only the fairest method for recording the votes of an election, but it is the most expeditious, accurate and economical. They will be used whenever and wherever party managers are sincere in their professions of a wish for fair elections."

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

One is Enough.

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Deplorable Shortage.

Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson says that Philadelphia is short of poets. A coal famine is bad enough, but just close your eyes and try to picture the soul-thrilling horrors of a post famina!-Denver

Tuneless Tunes. Johnny-"Say, pa, what is classical mu-

His Father-"Classical music, my son is music that you can't whistle wouldn't if you could."-Brooklyn Life.

On a Different Footing,
"A man dat's got a fast hoss," said Uucle Eph'm, "don't keer how off'n he got to git shoes fur 'm. Hit's diffrunt if he's got a boy."—Chicago Tribune.

Glorious Education. Lady-"Education is a great thing."
Sandy-"Indeed, it is, mum. How could
I ever know what dey had fer free lunch
if I didn't know how to read?"-Philadelphile Bulletin

Remarks About Richmond. Furmvile Heraid: Richmond has no idea of giving up her shipyard. She never made but one surrender, and then the immortal Lee ordered it.

Danville Bee: The Times-Dispatch is giving the people of Virginia a paper of which they should be proud. Newport News Times-Herald: Senator

Newport News Times-Heraid: Senator Martin got a big appropriation for the Richmond postoffice on one site, and the chaps who wanted it on the other site are cussing him out. This is the species of gratitude that makes up the bed of roses for men in public life. Farmville Herald: Now that the Leg-

islature has cleared the decis of the Arnherst solled linen there is nothing to interfere with full duty towards all the countles of all Virginia.

Newport News Press: With \$200,000 from the State Legislature and a commensurate appropriation from Congress, the Jamestown Exposition movement will have an 18-karat case. A Minuet.

(For The Times-Dispatch.)
Grandma told me all about it.
Told me so I could not doubt it.
How she danced—my grandma dancedLong ago. How she held her pretty head, How her dainty skirt she spread, How she turned her little toes— Smiling little human rose!—

Long ago. Grandma's hair was bright and sunny, Dimpled cheeks, tool Ah, how funny! Really quite a netty girl, Long ago.

Bless her!—Why, she wears a cap— Grandma does—and takes a nap Every single day; and yet Grandma danced the minuot, Long ago.

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking, Aiways knitting grandpa's stocking— (Every siri was taught to knit Long ago).

Yet her figure is so neat, And her way so staid and sweet, I can almost see her now Bending to her partner's bow, Long ago. Grandma says our modern jumping, Hopping, rushing, whirling, bumping, Would have shocked the gentlefolks Long ago.

No, they moved with stately grace, Everything in proper place, Gliding slowly forward, then Slowly courtesying, back again, Long ago.

In time to come, if I perchance Should tell my grandchild of our dance, I should really like to say, "We did it, dear, in some such way, Long ago." DAISY SPAY.

MEL Airy, Va. DAISY SEAY,



DAILY CALENDAR-FEB. 28.

1007-John Smith killed Rain-in-the-2148-John Smith elected President. We have just received a note from

well-meaning person who suggests that we would make a better groceryman than a newspaper man. The writer thinks we would look well behind a counter, with a paper-bag cap on and a long white apron meneu

out three pounds of lard and half a

dozen eggs. ourself in a delivery wagon, with flour over our clothes and butter on our cuffs. "I don't know of any one who could more gracefully wrap up a can of tomatoes or draw a quart of molasses than

matoes or draw a quart of molasses than you," says our friend.

"All the young liddes in town would flock to the store to hear you say bright things, and you would have to hire a dozen clerks to keep things going."

For all of which we beg to express our most sincere thanks.

We want to say to our friend, however, that he is mistaken.

He he were a phrenologuist or a hypnotist, he could feel the bumps on our head and see at once that we have tried to be a groceryman, and that we turned out to be the most miserable of failures.

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At the end of the first week, we had nothing left but a score of assorted lamp shades on the top shelf full of light, a dozen li-cent brooms, a box of taxs, some toilet spanp, a box of clay pipes, a small piece of cheese, an empty ice box, several water buckets and a gallon of vinegar. We also, had plenty of wrapping paper and wobden butter trays.

And no money in the drawer When we started out to collect for the groceries we had sold on the books, we were told that we would be pald something on account if we kept going for a month, but if we didn't we would keep open until pay-day would be the one to get the money.

One of our customers was a blacksmith, and he agreed to shoe all our horses until he squared himself, but we didn't have any horses.

We must, in view of our experience, da cline to accept the suggestive set fortl in the letter.

Again has our heart been smote.

We had just made up our colossal mind that it was our choose to go around it the stays door of the Bijou, and tell the pretty blonde cornet blower that she wal just our size, and that we would like the have her go out to dinner with us, whey we, curself would do a little blowing when somebody told us that her husband stands in his stockings, and when we learned that he was a fellow about twice us, we felt that we had better withdraw as well and as gracefully as we could.

So again have we been smote.

We shall keep tahs on his ribs, anyway, and when he gets run over by a lee-wagon or a automobile, we shall once more get permit at the stage door to carry the cornet case, and tell the pretty girl how much we are happy when we see her look in our direction and smile.

HARRY TUCKER.

Short Talks to the Legislature. Petersburg Index-Appeal: "The Legislature will sooner or later be compelled to appoint a codifying commission to adapt the statutes to the new Constituto appoint a control, constitu-tion. The time to do it is now. The State of Virginia is hardly in a position, at the present low rate of taxation, to stand for an expensive squabble and wrangle. The commission, when it is appointed, can get to work systemati-cally and finish in good time. It will be a good deal cheaper to maintain a few competent men to do the work than to maintain the whole body of the Leg-islature. It is never too late to rectify a mistake."

Fredericksburg Star: "The Virginia Legislature, or at least the House of Delegates, set a very poor example for the country when it refused to adjourn on the day set apart to celebrate the annivorsary of Washington's birthday. If the House had been rushed for time no criticism would be in order, but there seems to be no hurry and adjournment is often made on very much less provocation."

cation. Newport News Times-Herald: "The Legislature will not tax a barber who has only one chair, although he talks just as much as a barber with two

The March number of Country Life in America marks the highest achievement of the most beautiful magazine published in this country. Like the "Christmas Annual" the "Gardening Manual" is a double number of about one baindred pages which sells for fifty cents. The pictures are superb. Eyery department of gardening is covered by practical and inspiring articles.

Those who smoke the seven billon cl-gars consumed annually in this country will be interested in the stories of the tobacco trust in Leslie's Monthly for

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Butch Spencer, an old and respected colored man of Spencer, Va., died last Monday, He was one of the best known colored men in the county, and was a slave to the late D. H. Spencer prior to the war, and remained the trusted employe of his former master until the latter's death, which occurred a few years ago. Since that time he had been in rather feeble health on account of old age, but the family of his former master have never allowed him to suffer or want for anything, and his declining years were made peaceful and happy by their kind attention.

This is only one of the numerous examples in the South of the kind feeling existing between the two races, which emphasizes the fact that if the ignorant agitators of the North would stop their senseless interference in the matter the race problem might be much more easily adjusted.—Henry Bulletin.

Who now says that the Kaiser has no solf-restraint, if no modesty? He classifies his grandfather as inspired, in the same class with Moses, and resolutely stopped talking without mentioning his grandfather's grandson in that class.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

